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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By BRAYA SHAPIRO

THE age of O. Henry's President Miraflores is dead. Perhaps those who learned their politics from "Baggage and Kings" regret that little opera-buff nations who play at government and intrigue can no longer be silenced by a single gunshot. But in the Eastern Mediterranean, at least this sort of game is no longer played, and the sooner everybody realizes that the better.

SOMEWHERE in the hearts of professional observers of international relations in Washington, a long time ago, there must have arisen a feeling that a new approach to the Middle East must be found. And, practical idealists that they are, the American statesmen have found a brilliant solution: Let the U.N. in! At the end of last year, the UNEF was stationed in the Gaza Strip, and it was soon found that while the formula was brilliant, there was no substance to it. The UNEF in Gaza could keep the border quiet only when and if the Egyptians in Gaza were prepared to stay put.

PUTTING the formula to the test of a little political logic, it should have been clear from the beginning that the U.N. cannot control the boiling water in a cauldron if it is not allowed to put out the fire underneath. By its very Charter, the U.N. has little possibility of acting purposefully. The U.N. has no identity of its own. In Korea, the U.N. intervened because the U.S. sent its fleet there and invited other nations to join her. For all practical purposes, it was a coalition of the majority of U.N. members against a coalition of a few non-members aided by some members of the international group.

THE practical idealist was offended by the Sinai campaign. He was offended by the Suez bombing, and he is again offended by the fact that UNEF is not the international fire-extinguishing instrument which it was supposed to be. Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of the American "Foreign Affairs" quarterly, accuses the U.N. Secretary-General and the U.S. Secretary of State of having missed the chance of creating U.N. rule in Gaza. "Gaza offered the best opportunity for the United Nations action might be directed," Mr. Armstrong wrote.

WHAT sort of action this might be is not told. But we are aware that "without attempting to set up a balance sheet between current wrongdoings and those of the past, about which it had heard complaints of some kind," the U.N. should have given plain notice that it was not going to tolerate any longer a situation which, besides being a local shame, was an outrageous violation of the whole international community and at this moment imminent danger to world peace. Mr. Armstrong's indignation must be real. He might even use the words of the King of Brodigan, who told little Gulliver: "I cannot but conclude the bulk of your natives to be the most pernicious race of little odious vermin that nature ever suffered to crawl upon the surface of the earth."

HOW often we are told, openly or by cautious suggestion, that the emergence of Israel was a "mistake." For had there been no Israel, peace would have reigned in the area. The fallacy of this assertion will not be easily understood by a casual visitor or a superficial student of world affairs, but we know it from close observation of the history of the Middle East that there would have been no peace. The area equally offensive to the international community had there been no state of Israel to blame for it. Even the rivalry between Britain and Cairo dates back many centuries before there was a Zionist movement.

THE new, stabilizing element in the area for which everybody in his senses should be looking is already here. We do not think it is a paradox to say that this small country has already made its contribution to a future peace in this area. For Israel has precisely the requirements Mr. Armstrong and other practical men want to find in UNEF. Here is a community with an international character, for it lives with the blessings of friends all over the world, it is desirous of peace, not only on its borders but in the whole world, and it has what the U.N. lacks: a purpose. The French, Mediterranean people that they are, have discovered this first. But not until the Brodigan of this world acknowledges the obvious will Israel know that peace is assured.

TEL AVIV, August 18.

CAIRO SENDS SAUDIA MORE FIGHTERS

Egypt sent a further shipment of fighter planes, according to a member of the Joint Arab Command in Cairo, Sunday night by Damascus Radio.

## Terrorists in France Murder 19 N. Africans

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — Police said today that 19 North Africans were killed and 28 wounded in a series of shooting attacks by a group of North Africans in Paris, Lyons, Avignon and St. Etienne in the last 24 hours.

Police reported three incidents in the Paris area, two in Lyons and its outskirts, one in Avignon, and one in St. Etienne. They said that in most cases gunmen burst in a cafe showering machine-gun fire on customers, while hand-grenades were thrown and revolver shots were fired from street corners.

The assailants all escaped. An Algerian report said that four Europeans and three Muslims were wounded in a series of bomb attacks in Djer, south of Algiers. Three home-made bombs exploded in three different shops, causing considerable damage.

A military patrol shot dead an Algerian who tried to escape after planting the bombs, police said. Four other Algerians were arrested.

## Moroccans Claim Victory over French

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, (UPI). — The Moroccan "liberation army" announced today that it had "inflicted heavy losses" on a French garrison during an attack early this month.

The announcement distributed by "the High Command of the Liberation Army of the Sahara," said 25 French officers and men were killed and 100 wounded in an attack on a French post at Tin of Achar, 110 kilometers north of Tinuf.

## TWO MILLION ISRAELI FLOWERS TO U.S.

NEW YORK, Thursday (UPI). — The U.S. State Department announced today that it had received from the Nurseryman's Exchange of San Francisco a shipment of two million flowers to be given to the U.S. Secretary of State.

The flowers, which were grown in Israel, were to be given to the U.S. Secretary of State as a token of appreciation for his efforts in promoting peace in the Middle East.

## USSR Insists on End To Foreign Bases

LONDON, Thursday. — The Soviet delegate to the disarmament talks, Mr. Valerian Zorin, today told Western representatives that no agreement was possible without decisions on the elimination of foreign bases.

Mr. Zorin pressed for a reply to the Soviet proposals of April 30 for the elimination of foreign bases, in some cases in a one to two-year period. The talks adjourned till next Tuesday.

Mr. Zorin demanded a reduction of the armed forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He said that Russia considers these steps essential in any partial arms cut agreement.

● Reduction of forces in Germany.

● "Thinning out" of NATO and Warsaw pact forces.

● Relinquishing of foreign bases, notably those of the U.S.

These are earlier Russian demands which the West has refused to accept. Mr. Zorin's emphasis on them at today's session gave one more indication that the Russians are not ready to compromise with the latest Western disarmament plan.

The Soviet delegate's speech followed a bitter attack at the last session on Tuesday on the U.S. Delegate, Mr. Harold Stassen.

Meanwhile, political talks due to be held in Moscow today between Russia and West Germany were postponed for 24 hours.

The conference was resumed yesterday after a two-week break caused by a clash over the repatriation of 80,000 Germans who, Chancellor Adenauer claims, are still held in Russia.

## Arabs Press For U.N. Emergency Action on Oman

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter). — Eleven Arab states today asked for emergency Security Council action on Oman.

Their note asked for consideration of "the armed aggression by Britain against the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Imamate of Oman."

The note was addressed to the President of the Council, Colombia's Dr. Francisco Urrutia, who was expected to convene the 11-nation body into session early next week.

The signatories were Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, the Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, Syria, the Yemen, and Tunisia.

The note said the people of Oman were "at present the victims of armed aggression resorted to by the British Government in violation of its obligations under the U.N. Charter."

From Bahrain, it was reported that R.A.F. Venom jet fighters today blasted the fort and towers at Balt, home village of the Imam of Oman. The attack, made at the request of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, was intended to demolish the fortifications completely.

Plans for the withdrawal of the British troops are now being discussed.

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## Syrian Chief-of-Staff Quits; 'Plotter' Refuses to Return

### B-G Warns of War To Keep Gulf Open

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

A class of graduates of the Command and Staff College were yesterday reminded by the Prime Minister that only by fostering the Israeli spirit of independence could this country withstand possible aggression by her neighbors.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that, as Prime Minister, he would do everything he could to preserve the peace, but that the Ministry of Defense was his duty to see that the Army was as well-equipped as the nation's resources permit.

He warned that the country might be called to arms at any moment if there was interference with the free passage of ships on the Eilat run.

In his address to the new staff officers, the Chief of Staff, Major-General Dayan, stressed the need for a general and technical education for army officers. Many officers had availed themselves of the opportunity to sit for matriculation examinations.

The ceremony was opened by A.M. Yehuda Pinhar, the College O.C., who said the graduation date had had to be postponed because all the students had taken part in the Sinai campaign, with one of them being killed in action.

### Jordanian Seized For Bomb Plot

The Lebanese security forces have arrested a Jordanian who has confessed that he was sent, together with a Syrian, to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the Arab News Agency reported last night.

The Jordanian stated that the operation was planned by the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus. The Syrian saboteur managed to elude the police, it was added.

### Third Egyptian Plotter Alleges Torture

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — A third defendant among the 12 on trial for an alleged plot against Abdul Nasser today retracted a confession he claimed was extorted from him by torture.

The defendant, Major Amin Fawzi, told the court, "I was arrested and handed over to a soldier at Fustat military prison. One who carries a whip. Despite the fact that I was in uniform I was thrown into a bare cell where I remained for about four days without food or water. This is the way my alleged confession was obtained," he added.

Two other accused, former Lt.-Col. Hassan Selim and Abdul Hamid Ismaily, retracted their alleged confessions earlier this week after claiming they were tortured.

All 12 are charged with plotting to overthrow Nasser's regime and assassinate him. They are alleged to have been "politicians longing to rule the country" and "army men greedy for more power."

The court adjourned until Monday at the request of a defense lawyer for time to study proceedings so far.

### Gov't Reviewing Policy to U.S.

### US Envoy Not Going Back to Damascus

WASHINGTON, Thursday — The U.S. Ambassador to Damascus, Mr. James Moors, at present in the U.S. is not expected to return to Syria, it was announced.

In the announcement yesterday declaring the Syrian Ambassador Farid Zein el-Din, and the First Secretary, Dr. Yassin Zakaria, persons non grata, the State Department also charged Syrian interference with an American diplomatic courier at the Syrian border two days ago.

In Boston, the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S. yesterday cabled congratulations to the American market for blacklisting his action in expelling the Syrian Ambassador. The Veterans, meeting for their 62nd annual convention, said the Syrian envoy "has on many occasions insulted American citizens, particularly Americans of the Jewish faith."

In New York, the Hearst tabloid "Daily Mirror" editorially said, "Syria throws us on so why not say, 'To hell with them.' Why not call our people home, why not cut off all relations with Syria?"

The editorial suggested that any country permitting a secret trade in narcotics for the American market be blacklisted, in which Syria would be one of the first affected because Syria is the source of underground dope smuggled into this country, not only for profit but to satisfy its own needs.

(Reuter, INA)

**Lebanese Gov't Quits As New House Meets**

BEIRUT, Thursday (Reuter). — The Cabinet headed by Premier Sami Solh today submitted its resignation to President Chamoun following the election of the new Parliament. This is the first time since the 1943 election that a cabinet has resigned following a general election.

The President asked the Ministers to remain in office for the time being. Solh is expected to be asked to form a new Cabinet.

### Shukriy in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Thursday (UPI). — Saudi Arabia's Minister of State for U.N. Affairs, Ahmed Shukriy, arrived from Beirut last night for a visit in connection with his tour of Arab capitals.

This is Shukriy's first visit through the Arab states since he assumed his new post. Before Beirut, he had visited Amman and Damascus.

Shukriy today had talks with Premier Ali Jawdat al-Ayoubi and Foreign Minister Ali Murtadha Dattari.

### GOVERNOR OF OLD CITY QUILTS

A royal decree was published in Amman yesterday appointing the resignation of Tammam al-Husseini, Minister of Education, and Military Governor of the Old City of Jerusalem, as from tomorrow.

The Education portfolio will be taken over concurrently by Justice Minister Ali al-Hidawi, while Hussein al-Khatib was appointed as Military Governor of the Old City.

Toukan was said to be resigning for personal reasons. Salah el-Madadha, Minister of Interior and Defense and Military Governor of the Jordan, declared yesterday that the situation has returned to normal all over the country, which is "completely quiet." He said security forces were alive to any moves which subversive elements may take, and thanked the populace for its cooperation with the security forces.

### Girl Cadets Finish Officers School

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

A number of young women yesterday received their insignia on completion of their officer training course. The passing-out parade at an army training base was headed by Miss Yael Dayan, daughter of the Chief of Staff, who was one of the three cadets who had distinguished themselves during training.

The parade was taken by Aluf-Mishne Isaac Shadmi, deputizing for the Chief of Staff. In a brief, almost fatherly address, Aluf-Mishne Shadmi stressed "this additional strength to the Defense Forces, a strength both physical and moral, which is of supreme importance to us in meeting the grave dangers that lie ahead."

The girls, from various branches of the forces, including the Navy and Parachute Corps, marched with precision past the saluting President, carrying rifles which were provided by the Police Band.

### Sudan Decides To Accept U.S. Aid

KHARTOUM, Thursday (Reuter). — The daily "Sudan al-Gadid" reported today that the Sudan Government has decided to accept American aid similar to that received by other Arab countries.

A message from the Sudan Government to the American Government accepting aid was sent by a special envoy, the paper said.

The same source reported that the American Government has protested to the Sudan about statements made by Mohammed Mahgoub, the Sudanese Minister of Education, during his recent visit to Greece.

### Farewell Reception For French Mission

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "I do not leave Israel without regret, but I can say with legitimate satisfaction that we are sure that our visit tonight at a farewell reception will be a turning-point in the development of Franco-Israeli relations," M. Jacques Soustelle, leader of the French parliamentary delegation, said tonight at a farewell reception held by the Israel-France Association at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

### SIX POINT RISE IN C-O-L INDEX

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

The cost-of-living index rose by six points during July, to stand at 264 points. This was announced yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The rise in the index was due mainly to the higher prices of eggs and vegetables. Other contributory causes were the interruption in the distribution of fish fillet and the higher cost of clothing and footwear. A slight reduction in the price of poultry was registered.

The rising trend of prices during July has been of much concern to officials of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, who fear it will continue, as is normal, during the Festival season in September-October.

It is learned the Ministry has decided to import 20 million eggs in order to combat this trend, and it is expected that the Ministry will import a number of other goods whose supply locally is scarce.

### Hot and Humid For Next Few Days

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Hot, humid weather caused by high pressure extending from the central Mediterranean into this region, will continue for the next few days, the weatherman told The Jerusalem Post tonight.

Temperatures which have soared this week are four degrees higher than normal in Jerusalem, and in BeerSheva, Natanya and Lydda two degrees higher than at the same time last year.

Most other parts of the world, said the weatherman, are experiencing a hot, uncomfortable summer with temperatures in Cyprus reaching 38 degrees, in Athens 36 degrees and in Baghdad 40 degrees, one degree higher than in Beirut today had a dry 42 degree heat.

### Persian Police Battle With Bandit Chief

TEHRAN, Thursday (UPI). — Persian police and the bandit chief Dard Shah, fought a three-hour battle in the hills of remote Baluchistan last night, officials said today.

Dard Shah and his men escaped. They have been sought for the past three months for the slaying of three American Point-Four aid officials.

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### ASIAN FLU AMONG VISITORS TO U.S.

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — While experts began tests today to determine whether a 17-year-old student who died here yesterday was a victim of Asiatic flu, eight definite cases of Asiatic flu among students were reported today by the City Health Department.

The victims are exchange students who arrived by plane on August 1.

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

Followed his school Jordan to sell her 100,000 tons of phosphate this year for \$200,000, a Government spokesman announced in Amman yesterday.

A majority of the Standing Committee favour a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on Hungary on September 10, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

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### Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Y. Ariel, the former Israel Minister to Belgium. The President also received a group of teachers and youth leaders from Israel participating in a Jewish Agency course for youth leaders.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received the new Peruvian Minister to Israel, Mr. Mario Sosa Pardo de Zola, who presented her with a copy of the credentials he will present to the President next week. Mrs. Meir yesterday also received the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Francisco Valdivia Delacay.

Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion, the wife of the Prime Minister, yesterday received Mrs. William O. Baxter, wife of the American Charge d'Affaires.

The Philippine Minister to Israel, Mr. Roberto Regala, visited the Hebrew University on Wednesday. Afterward they were the guests to tea at the home of the Vice-President of the University, Mrs. M. Ezer, and Mrs. Regala are spending the week-end at the Dolphin House, Shavel Zion.

Professor B. Masar, President of the Hebrew University, has left for Spain together with Dr. N. Avigad, Lecturer in Archaeology, and Dr. H. Beinart, of the Institute of Jewish Studies, for purposes of research. During his absence, Professor M. Ezer, will serve as Acting President of the University.

Mrs. R. Halperin, member of the executive of the Jewish Agency, yesterday toured Ramat Gan middle class villages.

The French Parliamentary delegation headed by M. Jacques Soustelle yesterday visited Haifa at a reception by Mayor H. Kanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lourie of Johannesburg have arrived in Jerusalem and are staying at the King David Hotel.

A reception for tourists, including a performance by the Beni Mahel Yemenite folk dancers and Israel songs, will be held this evening at 8.00 at ZOA House as part of the fortnightly Oneg Shabbat programs.

### BIRTHS

KAN — To Nechama (nee Finkler), wife of Daniel Kan, at Princeton, N.Y., on July 30, 1957 — a son, Michael, brother to Itai.

SHOMRON — To Hanita and Gideon Shomron, a second son — Avigad, Israel Legation, Stockholm.

### Architects Protest Plan for Knesset

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Young Technion-trained architects joined in a combined attack on Y. Kiarwein's plan for the Knesset's permanent building, at a discussion held today in Beit Hamahadim by the Association of Engineers and Architects.

The Chairman of the Committee judging the competition, Mr. U. Schiller, told them bluntly, "There is no point in discussing the plan. The plan will stand whatever is said here." He declared that before opening the plans the judges had had in mind that the building should have an unusual style and that it should meet the representative requirements of the country and the functional needs of a Parliament.

Returning to "the attack on the pillars," the speaker mentioned that the great German architect, Wilhelm Gropius, had used the same technique in a recent Alhambra building.

He mentioned the Tel Aviv Herod's Gymnasium and the Haifa Technion building as examples of attempts at an original local style in architecture.

### U.K. Finance Officials To Cairo for Talks

LONDON, Thursday. — Two British officials of the Treasury and the Bank of England left for Cairo today for talks about British property acquisition by the Egyptian Government.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the official talks will be of a technical character. The discussions will be in the nature of a preliminary reconnaissance, he said, adding that they will not be a resumption of the Anglo-Egyptian financial talks held in Rome last May.

Meanwhile, direct radio-telephone service was re-established between London and Cairo today for the first time since the Suez invasion.

## 300 Arrive In s.s. Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — Three hundred passengers, one third of them tourists, and five immigrants, arrived today in the s.s. Israel from New York after what seemed a long and arduous passage they could remember.

A large and sometimes unruly crowd filled the passenger quay and the approach to the terminal building, waving, shouting and embracing their relatives and friends who had been waiting for them with difficulty by harassed policemen.

The trip was fine, the boat splendid and the service was wonderful, but the food was poor, one of the passengers, an American journalist, said. On the last day of the trip the constant buzz had been so full that he could hardly put in his own letter. Many of the passengers had voiced their dissatisfaction with the food, and he thought the cook was to blame.

Among the arrivals was a 22-year-old student of English literature from Harvard University, Albert Fusa. He had been working in an office in New York during his summer vacation, he said, when during the lunch break he glanced at the "New York Times" of that day and saw a notice that the s.s. Israel was scheduled to leave at 5 p.m.

Acting on impulse, he rushed to the Elm office in New York, offered his services as a working passenger — and was accepted.

"It was one o'clock in the afternoon, and I didn't even have time to tell my parents about the trip," he said, when a telegram when he was on the high seas.

He spent the fortnight scrubbing floors and painting and cleaning the ship, he said, when during the trip he had a very good time, he said, when he was in a kibbutz.

### U.S. Labour Protests Eylon's Detention

CHICAGO, Thursday (UP). — The ruling body of America's biggest labour organization today asked the U.S. State Department and the United Nations to protest the Egyptian Government's seizure of an Israeli seaman, Rafi Eylon, on the Danish ship Birgitte going through the Suez Canal.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council said the imprisonment of Eylon was a "high-handed and arbitrary violation" of the national freedom of the seas.

### Tel Aviv Taxi Drivers Criticize Levon

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Taxi Drivers' Association yesterday issued a statement criticizing Mayor Haim Levon for charging that their 1,500 members were responsible for traffic disturbances.

They claimed that the Mayor had told the Dan bus company that he "would act to stop the taxis from disrupting the cooperative's operations."

### Where to go

#### TODAY

• Exhibition of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1. On Friday from 10-1. Closed Saturday.

• Permanent exhibition of Jewish Art. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. Watercolours and Drawings by Pascin and Marc Chagall. 10-1. (Closed Saturday).

• Selected Ancient Coins in Palestine. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Museum of the Desert. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Drawings by the Late Leontine Kabanov. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Exhibition of oil and gouache. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• "Jerusalem in the eyes of her people." Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Religion and Culture in Ancient Israel. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Permanent Exhibition. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Sculpture and painting exhibition by Tel Zvi (Tennbaum). Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Reading Room. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

• Hebrew University. Beit Hamahadim, 20-21. (Closed Saturday).

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## Butcher's Application Stirs Up Hornets' Nest in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The request of a Christian Arab to open a non-kosher butcher shop in Jerusalem may touch off a furor in the Municipal Council similar to that which preceded the grant of a licence last year for the building of an academy in which Reform services would be held.

The case of Mr. Haim Bala, who in April received from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry the permit needed to open a butcher shop, has brought the intervention of Monsignor Vergani, the Representative in Israel of the Latin Patriarch.

Mr. Bala received some 30 signatures of recommendation from consulates and convents in Jerusalem for the opening of his shop in the German Colony.

After receiving the Ministry permit, he applied to the Municipality for the requisite licence. Almost immediately religious groups began to pressure against it. A Municipality spokesman said that the Minister of Interior this week forbids the sale of pork. There is no law, however, against the sale of other non-kosher meats.

Urged to Reconsider  
The Jerusalem Religious Council asked the Saint Joseph Hospital and Terra Sancta, leading Catholic institutions in the city who had signed the recommendation, to reconsider their stand because Jews in the German Colony might unwittingly buy non-kosher meat. The grant of a licence was also protested in a letter sent by the Director General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs to the Municipality. When the Municipality Building Licences Committee voted last month to recommend the licence, religious Councillors asked the Committee to rescind its decision.

Meanwhile, Monsignor Vergani, protesting the delay in granting the licence in a letter to Mayor Agran on July 12, noted that there were already "plenty of shops" in Jerusalem selling non-kosher meat, and that it was "unlawful and unreasonable" to allow members of the Municipality Council to interfere in the matter, so as to discriminate against Mr. Bala.

Last Session  
On Sunday the Council held its last session before a two-month recess. It took up the matter and voted down the application. Mr. Bala may apply to the High Court for an order nisi. "He would have a very strong case," a Municipality Councillor told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Also under consideration by members of the Council Executive is a legal loophole which would enable the by-laws of the Council Under a clause in the Town Planning Ordinance, if one member of a Council wishes that a matter not be considered by the Council, it is then considered to be out of the hands of the Commission.

EDITOR — Durga Das yesterday succeeded the late Dr. Vadas Gandhi as editor of the English-language "Hindustan Times."

Paintings by Modigliani, Southern, Chagall, Chagall, Kline, Museum, 10-1. Also tomorrow. • Tomorrow Oneg Shabbat. • O.A. House, 130 p.m. — Folk Dance and Singing.

• Piano Recital: — Dr. A. Briskier in works by J. S. Bach. Y.M.C.A. 8 p.m. Public welcome.

• Lectures, Rabbi N. Batta, Mr. Moshe Horowitz, Margalit Lact. 10-11. Bible Study, Mr. David Aris, 8 p.m.

• University Amphitheatre: — Evening of entertainment, 9 p.m.

• Festival: — Anti-Tuberculosis League, at King David Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

• American Documentary Film: — E.O.A. House at 9 p.m.

• Ohel: "The Wooden Boat," 8.30. Habimah, "Medea," 9.00.

• GORAN TIEREL: — Habimah, "Sumit at Moscow," 8.30.

• COMING EVENTS

HABIMAH  
Aug. 15 — "The Dybbuk" Tel Aviv, 8.30.

Aug. 16 — "Anna Frank" Tel Aviv, 8.30.

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Aug. 26 — "Anna Frank" Tel Aviv, 8.30.

## Less Danger of War, Israel Students Sending Hoop, Foils Teams to Paris Games

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Israel students will be represented in the forthcoming International Students Festival to be held in Paris between August 31 and September 15. The Israel Students' Sports League is sending basketball and fencing teams to compete with the students of 48 other countries, declared Mr. Adin Teihaber, Chairman of the League, at a press conference held here today.

Mr. Teihaber stressed that the Sports League had since its foundation in 1953 encouraged and fostered athletic activities among students and had arranged the participation of Israel student teams in international events.

In spite of the excellent work carried on by the League, however, Mr. Teihaber regretted that the Israel Sports Association, of which the League is an affiliate, had given the League no support and had even refused to grant permission for the sportsmen to leave for the Paris Festival. In particular the Association had refused permission to Mr. T. Cohen, a key member of the basketball team whose participation in the Paris matches is essential for the team's success.

'Closed Shop'  
He pointed out that the Israel Sports Association had taken this action in spite of a contrary recommendation by the Inter-Ministerial Sports Committee. He charged the Association with maintaining a "closed-shop" attitude, apparently opposing the League because it challenged the Association's claim to supreme authority in all matters affecting Israel sports.

In spite of the uncooperative attitude of the Association, however, a four-man fencing team led by Israel's champion, David Mendes, had already set sail for Italy, where they would train for a few days before going on to Luxembourg and thence to Paris.

The Israel Sports Association had been its negative attitude to the Paris games on the pretext that the fencing team would not be able to return in time for the Macabiah. Mr. Teihaber stated. In fact, however, they would return to Israel in time for the opening.

Competition at the Paris games would be tough, Mr. Teihaber told newsmen, and the basketball team would be lucky to get into the semi-finals. Later the basketball team would go on to Britain, where it would participate in matches arranged by the Friends of the Haifa Technion there, in cooperation with the British Amateur Basketball Federation.

Supplied by Fedayeen  
He added that "Omanis" were armed with British weapons which they had captured, and by weapons which arrived in Oman from friendly nations across mountains which only fedayeen can pass.

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## Israel Students Sending Hoop, Foils Teams to Paris Games

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Israel students will be represented in the forthcoming International Students Festival to be held in Paris between August 31 and September 15. The Israel Students' Sports League is sending basketball and fencing teams to compete with the students of 48 other countries, declared Mr. Adin Teihaber, Chairman of the League, at a press conference held here today.

Mr. Teihaber stressed that the Sports League had since its foundation in 1953 encouraged and fostered athletic activities among students and had arranged the participation of Israel student teams in international events.

In spite of the excellent work carried on by the League, however, Mr. Teihaber regretted that the Israel Sports Association, of which the League is an affiliate, had given the League no support and had even refused to grant permission for the sportsmen to leave for the Paris Festival. In particular the Association had refused permission to Mr. T. Cohen, a key member of the basketball team whose participation in the Paris matches is essential for the team's success.

'Closed Shop'  
He pointed out that the Israel Sports Association had taken this action in spite of a contrary recommendation by the Inter-Ministerial Sports Committee. He charged the Association with maintaining a "closed-shop" attitude, apparently opposing the League because it challenged the Association's claim to supreme authority in all matters affecting Israel sports.

In spite of the uncooperative attitude of the Association, however, a four-man fencing team led by Israel's champion, David Mendes, had already set sail for Italy, where they would train for a few days before going on to Luxembourg and thence to Paris.

The Israel Sports Association had been its negative attitude to the Paris games on the pretext that the fencing team would not be able to return in time for the Macabiah. Mr. Teihaber stated. In fact, however, they would return to Israel in time for the opening.

Competition at the Paris games would be tough, Mr. Teihaber told newsmen, and the basketball team would be lucky to get into the semi-finals. Later the basketball team would go on to Britain, where it would participate in matches arranged by the Friends of the Haifa Technion there, in cooperation with the British Amateur Basketball Federation.

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## Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 6.45 p.m. today and ends at 8.01 p.m. tomorrow.

Portico: Kfar, Doherty, 7.15-11.30. Haifa: 7.15-11.30. JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Mincha: 7 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 8 a.m.; Mincha: 7 p.m.; Arvit: 7.30 p.m.

Shalom Synagogue (Sheva Batei): Tonight: 7.15 a.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 8.15 a.m.

Beit Yisrael (in Doherty): Road: Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

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Beit Hamoshav Synagogue (8 Strass St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hamoshav Synagogue (9 Hermon Cohen St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 8.45 p.m.

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## Hotels

Traditional Travels

The traditional travel will be held on Friday evening, August 16, 1957, at 8 p.m. at the Haifa Hotel & Casino. Tel Aviv, on Saturday at 1 p.m., with the participation of Mr. A. Shilo, Chairman of the Israel Committee of "Young Israel."

Air-Letters  
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**ARRIVALS**  
Mr. Yaakov Ezer, Director of the Ministry of Education, arrived in Jerusalem today for a visit.

**DEPARTURES**  
Mr. Salomon Mordechai, Minister of Education, left for Haifa today.

**STAMP TAX** will not be charged on entry tickets to all events held within the framework of the Maccabiah. Stamp tax has also been waived on all regular sports events held by the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem and Nazareth.

**THE DEADLINE** for the shipping of exhibits to the Israel Commercial Fair is August 27, and not October 27 as previously reported. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday.

**FOUR GIANT GAS** storage tanks with a 20,000-cylinder capacity each were received today by the Amisragas Company, thus increasing the Company's storage capacity by 80 per cent.

**Elit Council Boycotts Shopping Centre**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The festive laying of a cornerstone for a shopping centre in Elit, on Wednesday, was marred by the decision of the Local Council to boycott the event.

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## Confusion Over Kupa Holim Stand on Ata Strikebreakers

By YAAKOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA, Thursday.** — "May a Histadrut member awaiting trial by a Histadrut court be deprived of Kupa Holim services, or may his family be deprived of them?"

Contradictory replies to these two questions continue to be given by various Histadrut officials, and the confusion is even greater following the advertisement appearing in today's Jerusalem Post in which Kupa Holim Headquarters in Tel Aviv announced that it had instructed its branches to resume medical care for some 40 Ata employees who are not taking part in the strike "until their membership status in the Histadrut is clarified."

The men and their families were deprived of their right to Kupa Holim services by order of the Haifa Labour Council after their refusal to join the Ata strike. The measure was "temporary," pending their hearing before a Histadrut Court in Haifa for breach of trade union discipline.

To this day, the men have been notified of the filing of any charges against them in the Histadrut court.

The Director of Kupa Holim in the Northern District, Mr. E. Resnik, insisted today that the Labour Council order was sufficient for suspension of medical attention to all men whom the Council excluded from the Histadrut.

"There is considerable indignation in Haifa over the decision of Kupa Holim Headquarters to resume medical care for the strike-breakers," he said. He implied that the order was a surprise for him and apparently represented an entirely new departure in policy.

The spokesman of the Haifa Labour Council said that the Council could not comment on the advertisement because the Secretary, Mr. Y. Almog, was absent.

Mayor Abba Koushy said both sides were right — the Labour Council and Merkaz Kupa Holim — pointing out that there was a contradiction between the Histadrut Constitution and actual practice.

The Labour Council had already exercised the right to deprive members and their families of medical services pending trial, though the Constitution provided no writ for this practice.

(A letter to the Editor of the Jerusalem Post protesting the suspension of Kupa Holim services to 40 families of Ata strike-breakers was received on July 23 and replied to by Mr. Resnik in the Jerusalem Post of August 27, and not October 27 as previously reported. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday.

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"No one can afford a Kulturkampf and that is why the majority here so far acquiesced in the minority's demands." Quoting from an article in "Hatzofe" of August 19 which had urged the establishment of a religious fighting group to enforce religious laws, he stated that "such talk would bring results not desired by anyone."

The symposium frequently broke out into noisy heckling and heated exchanges between members of the audience.

Mr. Y. Daniel, Editor of "Hatzofe," declared that those who broke the Sabbath in public were "like unto worshippers of idols, and apostates." The demonstrations on Saturdays had been held in order to "turn us into a holy nation," he declared.

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## No Milk for Tnuva From Pig Raisers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tnuva has agreed not to market milk from settlements engaging in pig-breeding. It was learned yesterday.

An agreement to this effect was reached yesterday in a meeting in Jerusalem between the Director of the Chief Rabbi's Kashrut Department, Rabbi Shimon Efrati, and representatives of the Tnuva Executive.

The settlements concerned have been given until next Thursday to decide before the Department that they will stop pig-breeding.

It will be recalled that the Chief Rabbi last week told milk marketing companies they would not grant a hechsher to milk produced by settlements which breed pigs.

Meetings are now scheduled to be held with Tnuva and Amik marketing firms on this question.

The Chief Rabbi is expected to publish a decree of new kosher regulations listing the settlements whose milk will receive a hechsher.

The question arose only recently, a Chief Rabbi spokesman told the Jerusalem Post yesterday, because many pig-breeding enterprises were transferred to kibbutzim and settlements after the passing of municipal by-laws against pig-breeding. The by-laws do not affect these settlements, he said.

Signs of oil were found yesterday in the drilling site at Motza 1, near Abu Ghosh, although there is a possibility that the grease spots were caused by lubricants used to free a trapped bit. It was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Further tests will have to be conducted before any conclusions are reached.

Yehuda Oil Company geologists concluded a florence test which showed signs of oil. It is estimated that the oil, if found, will be struck at a depth of 1,150 metres.

Due to technical difficulties, drilling has been stopped at the depth of 1,100 metres. It will take about six weeks before drilling is resumed.

**Israel Oil Prospectors To Float \$5m. Loan**  
LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — Five million dollars worth of Israeli oil prospecting was floated in the U.S. by the Israel Oil Prospectors Corp. Ltd. in cooperation with Lebed, declared Mr. J. Federman today on leaving for New York.

During his one week visit, Mr. Federman, who represents the "Miami" group of investors, also held conversations on the enlargement of the Dan Hotel's north wing by 37 rooms. The extension would be completed by spring, 1958.

Conversations had also been held with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry with a view to setting up a factory for plastic products in the South. (Itim)

**Haifa Shipyard Plans Approved**  
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Plans to build a shipyard in Haifa were approved at the executive meeting of Hevrat Ovim, the Histadrut Holding Company, here today.

The shipyard will be jointly owned by the Government, Solel Boneh, and Zim Ltd. Over Haifa, will be involved in the first stage of construction.

It was also decided to send a delegation to European shipyards to study work methods. The delegation will be headed by Mr. A. Govrin, M.K., and will include representatives of the Government, the Trade Union Department, Haifa Labour Council and the Works Committee of Ha-Yama Ltd.

**Sea Scouts on Cruise Set Sail for Rhodes**  
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The 30-ton yawl Carmelita set sail for Rhodes today, manned by 15 Sea Scouts going on a three-week training voyage.

The group includes nine 17-year-old Scouts and their instructors. The captain is Zvi Dori, 26, son of Rav-Aluf Y. Dori.

The yawl is fitted with an auxiliary motor for emergencies.

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## Shura Appeals Libel Verdict

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Three of the four members of Shura Hamitadivim who lost the libel action brought against them by Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, yesterday appealed against the District Court verdict before the Supreme Court in Jerusalem.

They had been ordered to pay the plaintiff IL2,300 damages, as well as IL2,300 court charges.

The appellants, represented by Mr. A. Tamir, are Dr. S. Appelbaum and Messrs. E. Haseel and H. Rappaport. Dr. S. Ben-Gurion, the fourth member, has accepted an appeal, and appears as joint respondent with Mr. A. Ben-Gurion in the appeal.

Mr. Tamir charged the District Court with misinterpreting evidence he said showed favouritism towards the plaintiff, and with imposing excessive punishment. Mr. Tamir also claims that the verdict is void owing to the loss of page 80 of the original copy. The page, which mysteriously disappeared, apparently soon after the verdict was made available to the lawyers and press, had later to be reconstructed by the three judges from their notes.

Mr. Tamir also argued that the Court misconstrued the main question raised at the trial — the nature of the accusations against Mr. Ben-Gurion. Only by a "gross misreading" of the Shura pamphlets could it be supposed that Mr. Ben-Gurion had been accused of having personally closed the IRSK files involving a friend, Mr. Y. Yarkoni.

The truth was that the Shura criticized him for behaviour inappropriate to his high public position, the appeal read.

Mr. Tamir also claims that the reconstructed page of the verdict "changed its meaning and reasoning," and that therefore the entire verdict should be voided.

In the event that the Supreme Court does not accept the appeal, Mr. Tamir requested that damages and court charges imposed by the District Court be reduced. (Itim)

## Trade Agreement with Ghana To Be Signed in September

Jerusalem Post Staff

A trade agreement between Israel and Ghana will be signed in September, it was announced by the spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday.

The agreement between the two countries will include a joint shipping company which at the first stage will carry the trade between the two countries-Israel is to provide Ghana with the technical know-how in the establishment of industries which are badly needed in Ghana, such as textiles, building materials, soap, and flour mills.

Plans for the launching of joint power and irrigation schemes in Ghana as well as Israeli participation in the Ghana diamond mines are also under consideration, the spokesman said.

An official delegation from Israel will visit Ghana to conclude the agreement in September.

Meanwhile, at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, the Hon. Koso Botso, M.P., Ghana Minister for Commerce and Industry, said that his delegation would report on its return home on the various possibilities that have arisen as a result of the two-week visit of the Ghana Government delegation.

Leaving Today  
The delegation, consisting of the Hon. N.A. Welbeck, M.P., Minister Without Portfolio; the Hon. E.K. Benash, M.P., Minister of Works; F.E. Taylor, Secretary for Development, leaves for Ghana by air today.

In answer to questions, Mr. Botso said Ghana was looking forward to the help of Israel experts.

Mr. Botso said the delegation had seen "the magnitude and the success" with which the desert, which had been conquered in Israel. "The last-

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**Direct Haifa-Mexico Route Inaugurated**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA, Thursday.** — A direct Haifa-Mexico route by an Israel line will be inaugurated tomorrow when the El Al Company's El Al, Tappan leaves for Mexico.

The 7,000-ton vessel will bring back a cargo of sulphur. She is sailing empty, aside from eight passengers, the El Al spokesman stated.

It will be recalled that when the Mexican Minister arrived here last year, he expressed the hope that trade relations would be developed between the two countries.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the Norwegian freighter, the S.A. Huber, which arrived here last week after passing through the Suez Canal, is sailing again tomorrow with 3,500 tons of potash for Japan and the Philippines. She will again go through the Canal, the spokesman said.

The S.A. Huber, also chartered by El Al, is expected on Saturday with 3,500 tons of potash from the Philippines. The 100 is coming through the Canal.

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THE House of Commons  
debate on the pro-  
posed withdrawal of the  
Shell Company from Israel,  
which is  
COMMERCIAL reproduced  
on another  
page today,  
POLITICAL makes in-  
formative reading. On the  
one hand, there is the re-  
freshing and outspoken  
manner of the questions  
put by members on both  
sides of the House  
three Conservatives and  
two Labour speakers - in  
their joint assault on what  
is termed the British Gov-  
ernment's fecklessness and  
incompetence in failing to  
take action in good time  
to prevent the Shell fuel  
pas. The debate contains  
more than a hint that the  
next step after the dispo-  
sal of the Shell market-  
ing organization in Israel  
might be the abandonment  
of the refineries installa-  
tion in Haifa, which would  
then presumably have to  
be taken over by a new  
operator, as it is hardly  
conceivable that the Israel  
Government could acquiesce  
in the loss of this essen-  
tial installation.

Members who took  
part in the debate have  
made their points plain.  
Their government owns  
more than half the shares  
in British Petroleum, which  
is an equal partner with  
Shell in both the fuel  
marketing organization  
here and the refineries  
themselves. The two direc-  
tors of B.P. representing  
the Government are re-  
quired to be informed on  
all significant matters, and  
should therefore have had  
ample opportunity of in-  
tervening to prevent the  
withdrawal. "A squall deal  
with the Arabs," says one  
member. "Gross incompe-  
tence," says another. The  
two companies made their  
decision according to their  
own convenience, and the  
Government looked on. The  
other way until it was too  
late, says a third. The luck-  
less Paymaster, Mr. Reginald Maudling, who re-  
presented Her Majesty's  
Government, squirmed  
painfully in his long reply  
but was unable to go be-  
yond a constant re-iteration  
of the declaration that this  
was "a commercial decision,"  
and that the Govern-  
ment had never made it  
a practice to question the  
commercial decisions of the  
company in which it owns  
56 per cent of the shares.

It may perhaps be ques-  
tioned why members who  
oppose the Shell decision  
should have declared so  
independently that the decision  
was "political" and "com-  
mercial," and that Mr.  
Maudling's interpretation,  
however unconvincingly  
presented, is surely cor-  
rect. It was a plain, un-  
varnished, commercial deal  
throughout. He said so, eleven  
times. A "political"  
decision that Shell  
should withdraw from  
Israel, and that the Govern-  
ment itself, perhaps  
as a condition for some  
favour granted by an Arab  
country. Such a decision  
might be followed by an-  
other stoppage of the BOAC  
flight route to Israel, or  
even a partial commercial  
boycott, depending on the  
blackmail weapons used  
by the Arab countries, and  
the feebleness of the British  
Government.

But it is much more likely  
that the decision concern-  
ing the oil marketing  
interests in Israel did gen-  
uinely originate with B.P.  
and Shell. Mr. Maudling,  
it can be assumed, merely  
did not go far enough in  
his explanation, for the  
commercial motivation is  
not so much that Shell has  
not been making enough  
money in Israel, but that  
they were frightened by  
the Arabs into believing  
that the company would  
be discriminated against  
by the oil kingdoms if they  
failed to obey orders and  
pull out of Israel.

That is a commercial  
consideration, though not  
a wise one, and the whole  
trouble is that the British  
Government did not choose  
to oppose it with a political  
one of its own, saying that  
such a decision would be  
challenged by a political  
triumph by the Arabs, and  
reminding them that political  
prestige is a factor that  
cannot be left out of  
even the most pedantically  
commercial kind of book-  
keeping.

## Report from Algeria (III) Terrorism and Prosperity

By Maurice Carr

AT the Paris airport, before we were admitted on to the Algeria plane, we were asked to declare if we carried any firearms, while our luggage was searched for time-bombs. Swimmers who are about to dive into shark-infested waters must feel as we did.

The flight was uneventful enough, apart from the unforgettable delicious champagne dinner served to us over the Mediterranean. As we came in to land, the velvety purple afterglow of an Oriental sunset ringed three-quarters of the horizon, and swiftly melted into darkness.

The easy atmosphere in the magnificent new airport building was puzzling, even disappointing. Whole families, with little children, stood or sat about in carefree manner while Arab porters handled our baggage with a casual, unremarked, as if there was no question that one of all of them might suddenly run amok with knives or hand grenades. The only soldiers in sight were those propped up at the bar. Things looked disconcertingly normal; but perhaps they would come to Grand Guignol expectations downtown.

Driving through the streets, which were lined with cars packed for the night, the kerbside, we passed a cinema which announced in neon lights that the film now being shown was "Us temps de colere." *Us temps de colere*, a time of rage, now that was a sign that surely summed up the Algerian drama; it might serve as a 20th-century substitute for the cry of the Greek tragedy.

We knew from what we had come to a city of 800,000 inhabitants whose two communities - Europeans on the one hand, Moslems on the other, equally divided nation - were separated from one another by an ever-growing chasm of hatred. Murder glowed in their hearts, and it broke forth like sparks from molten metal with every blow the terrorists struck.

### Sidewalks at Ease

Yet what was there to see for it? Inside the cafes and on the sidewalk terraces, the men in open-necked shirts displayed hairy chests, while the women exhibited gleaming masses of bare bronzed backs, arms, shoulders, legs, bosoms, and buttocks. A boulevard bench under a tree, a courtyard couple was lost to the world. Beneath the glare of a lamp-post, a Moslem prostitute wearing incense garlands, a white and short skirt was bargaining with a French soldier. Both were little more than children.

The city was filled with crowds pouring out of the cinemas. Then, a little before midnight - the hour of curfew - all grew still, except for the occasional laughter of military patrols. Now and again there was a scuffle of yowling cats outdoors, oblivious to regulations.

The sun had scarcely risen when a succession of forced twangs, accompanied by shouts, roused me from my sleep. In the tennis court of the hotel grounds, two players - one of them a professional coach - were hitting balls to and fro for all they were worth.

### Bombs at Breakfast

At breakfast in the garden, while we were joined by the jam, a chance companion told of the latest terrorist device: a bomb the size of a thin cigarette-case which a woman accomplice might easily tuck into her bosom and hand on to the male terrorist at the right moment. Afterwards I took a tram to the Central Post Office, a mosque-like edifice at the foot of the hill where on February 6 of last year a mob of European Algerians hurled insults, to

the wrecks of cars involved in fatal accidents. The current violence in Algeria is rather like a preposterous crime wave. The terrorists devote most of their energy to settling accounts among themselves. The principal task of the F.L.N. men is to wipe out their M.N.A. rivals. Then again, many acts of violence are disguised as political deeds.

On the rear platform of the tram, rode a middle-aged territorial soldier - a European Algerian - armed with a revolver. Whenever passengers came on board he curiously examined any parcels they might have. A European woman carrying a Moslem woman to lift up her heavy shopping-bag - the women were not together, but perhaps from the smiles they exchanged they knew another guard kept up a running exchange of wisecracks with the Arab tram conductor, and when he was relieved by another territorial at the terminus there was an all-round shaking of hands in the French style. Just then, a jeep carrying white-helmeted military police and a prostrate man racing round the corner, the sound of a wailing siren and screeching tyres.

### Teeming Streets

Through streets teeming with European and Moslem, young and old, I wandered, from time to time climbing up and down immense flights of steps. Algeria lies on an amphitheatre of steep slopes, and the port - until I came to the mean lanes leading into the Casbah, the Arab terrorists stronghold. Here rolls a barbed wire, a wire which is a word for perhaps as many as 50 per cent of the newcomers of 1957.

Even white-collar workers often require retraining - not bank clerks from Cairo or Alexandria, perhaps, who need only learn Hebrew and do so surprisingly fast, but lawyers and economists from Europe, who are unacquainted with our legal and economic system. Special siphons are already being organized for them, and plans are being drafted to fit them into our public and private institutions; but the transition will take time.

The throng went about its business, in tawshes and trillies, in wells up to the eyes and decolleted down to the midriff, in gleaming linens and filthy rags, as always at the nervous tempo of the city. For the most part, I walked right through the Casbah, did I witness any incidents. The thoroughfare was a word for perhaps as many as 50 per cent of the newcomers of 1957.

### Vague Future

What are most of the immigrants to be retrained for? The answer to this all-important question is a waiting word for perhaps as many as 50 per cent of the newcomers of 1957.

### ELI By Mohr

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## THIS WEEK...

**Foreign Relations** Rafi Eylon, the Israeli citizen taken off the Brigitta Toft at Suez on July 22, was returned to Israel at the Gaza Strip border. As Syria officially declared again that she would stop any Israel attempt to renew work on the Jordan reclamation project, Israel repeated to Secretary Hammarskjold her demand for a U.N. investigation of Syria's threatening actions and statements. It was reported that the U.N. no longer sought to bring up a general settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict at this year's General Assembly. By the same logic, the Histadrut ought to give up its unemployment funds, its cultural activities - in fact all types of service to its members. Only then would it be ready to be ready at all times to risk expulsion, in the knowledge that it will make no real difference to him whether he is a member or not.

**Development** Israel's largest single-span bridge was hauled into place over the Yarkon on the Tel Aviv-Natanya road. The Government decided that Kiyat Gat would be the site of a third sugar refinery. An accord under which the U.S. Government will insure all private American investments in Israel against war damage was signed.

**Municipalities** The Tel Aviv City Council passed a 114,900 budget. The Dan cooperative promised Mayor Levantov to run Saturday evening football before the end of the Sabbath. Rishon Le-Zion feted its 75th anniversary. A Roman tomb was discovered during excavations for a Jerusalem building.

## Readers' Letters

**HISTADRUT CRITICISM** Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Your correspondent Q.H. (your issue of yesterday), who wants the Histadrut to give up its Sick Fund because he is afraid to spend his mind for fear of losing benefits, does not seem to realize the implications of his demand.

**Why stop at Kupat Holim?** By the same logic, the Histadrut ought to give up its unemployment funds, its cultural activities - in fact all types of service to its members. Only then would it be ready to be ready at all times to risk expulsion, in the knowledge that it will make no real difference to him whether he is a member or not.

**The plain fact is that if an organization provides useful and vital services to its members it is painful to be expelled from it, but that is no reason for the organization to give up the services.**

**YURI OREN** Press and Information Officer, Ministry of Education and Culture, Jerusalem, August 12.

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

**Editor, The Jerusalem Post** Sir, - An International Chess Tournament is to be held at Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., during the months of November and December of this year. Twelve of the best chess players in the world will vie for \$15,000 in prizes.

**The world's champion, Vasily Smyslov, the former world's champion, Dr. Machigies Kuwe, and the outstanding American grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky will compete.**

**It is our desire to communicate with Chess Club and players in Israel, to inquire into the interest for a round-robin magazine giving the news of the chess world. It is our plan to publish this magazine in Hebrew, if there is a sufficient demand.**

**Our address is: Dallas International Chess Tournament, 1337 Republic National Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.**

**Yours, etc.**  
**EMILE Z. GILUTIN**

### THE GROVE and the Grower

**Citrus Board Delegation Leaving To Sell Fruit in Europe**

A delegation of the Citrus Marketing Board is leaving this morning aboard the a.s. Theodor Herzl to sell citrus in Europe and to complete the necessary shipping arrangements.

Members of the delegation are: Z. Isaacson, Y. Herzl, and Y. Reshevsky, who will join them shortly.

**Budget for Research for 1957/58 Season has been Confirmed**

This budget was approved at the meeting of the Board of Research, which was carried out on improvements of packing methods, fighting parasites, decay and instruction will be given.

The following research projects will be carried out in 1957/58:

**Fighting Decay** The work started in the past few years will be continued, including research at agricultural research stations. Decay and defects in fruit and the accepted methods of washing and waxing will be studied.

**Fighting Parasites** Research will include the following: Rust mite, mealybug, black scale and methods of exterminating the Mediterranean fruit fly with bait; methods of biologically exterminating the Mediterranean fruit fly, mealybug and black scale.

**Removing Borax Water from the Area of Packing Houses** A budget for research, carried out in conjunction with the Technion, including the construction of new experimental equipment, which will complete the positive results of last year's research.

**Various Research Projects** In addition it was decided to allot money for the following:

**Extirpating the Mediterranean fruit fly by dipping the fruit in a mixture of Ethylene di-bromide before packing, completing last year's research. Packing in plastic in place of dephanyl in ammonia or other material. Research on methods of ripening the fruit at the beginning of the season (cherry, grape, fruit); Trial shipments and their examination abroad; Instruction in the extermination of parasites in the growing of citrus houses. General research in conjunction with the Technion.**

**11,200,000 were allocated for research projects for advancing the citrus branch - for the benefit of grove owners in the country.**

**Communicated by the Citrus Marketing Board**

## Immigrants Bring Problems, Solutions

By GERDA LUFT

THE most distinctive feature of the new immigration wave is the skills which it brings; but it is often overlooked that skill is not a characteristic of all immigrants from Europe. Many of them either have no trade at all or will not be able to work at it here. Retraining, so important for the immigration of the thirties, will become a watchword for perhaps as many as 50 per cent of the newcomers of 1957.

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The "Jewish trader" - the tailor, the cobbler, the hawker - will also require special attention. Some people say that it would be enough to form the craftsmen into co-operatives, give them modern tools and a little capital and let them work out their own future. This proposal will work only if the market can absorb what they are going to produce. We shall need expanded vocational training facilities, more market research and a good deal of inventiveness, to make successful earners out of these people.

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### Yesterday's Press

**Sick Fund Political Weapon**

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true that there are power surpluses, it is the price to the consumer that should be reduced.

Hamas welcomes the coming purchase of 20m. to 40m. eggs abroad but considers it an admission of the failure of the government's policy as a result of which chicken farmers have been able to boost prices through an artificial shortage.

Lamerchay (Abdus Hava) notes the increasingly important role of labour in the domestic leadership and international activity of the ex-colonial countries, stresses the uses to which these labour movements could put their experience, and calls on the Histadrut to undertake an all-out campaign for tighter cooperation with them not only with an eye to solving Israel's political problems but as a long-range task of the greatest importance.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi), noting that the treatment meted out to Rafi Eylon in the domestic leadership and international activity of the ex-colonial countries, stresses the uses to which these labour movements could put their experience, and calls on the Histadrut to undertake an all-out campaign for tighter cooperation with them not only with an eye to solving Israel's political problems but as a long-range task of the greatest importance.

Davar (Histadrut) bids farewell to the French delegates and notes signs of tighter cultural bonds between the two states while Al Hamishmar (Mapam), acknowledging our debt to the French people and our friendship for it, speaks out against a formal alliance.

Ma'arek (non-party) notes that Soviet influence is much deeper in Syria than it ever was in Egypt and wonders what America's reaction will be and Ma'ariv asks outright whether Mr. Dulles has learned his lesson.

It is enough that output is down and prices are up in such nationalized enterprises as the Dead Sea Works and the Electric Corporation, writes Hahaker (General Zionists), without the government's trying to subsidize the Histadrut's industrial sector through these enterprises. The paper is referring to the reported decision to charge the projected Histadrut Steel City lower power rates, to help it meet anticipated operational difficulties. This favouritism, coming on the heels of the subsidy to Mekorot levied through increased irrigation pumping rates, can only increase the FEK's already serious deficit, argues Hahaker, who then goes on to say that if it is

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## Lost Weekend Find Themselves

BY MEIR BEN DOV

A NEW range of sounds was added last Friday night to the sonic memories of ancient Aziv, once a prosperous Phoenician town, now the abandoned ruins of an Arab fishing village. Over the moonlit night there floated the strains of clarinet, oboe, saxophone, guitar and accordion, oriental drum and human voice. The music came from the woods of the near-by Youth Hostel, where the Lost Weekend Club was holding one of its weekly meetings, devoted this time to wind instruments.

The Lost Weekend Club is not, as its name might seem to imply, an association of practising or reformed alcoholics. It grew out of a weekend group organized by a group of young people at one of Tel Aviv's English-speaking hostels, who were at a loss what to do with their weekends and started arranging picnics at the beach on the second Saturdays. The picnics grew in size and scope, attracting many young Israelis who introduced the young immigrants to the singing and dancing of an Israel kammitz.

Soon the weekends had assumed such a size that the members of the original group decided to organize future get-togethers on a more "commercial" basis, and so the Lost Weekend Club was born.

The first publicity announced gathering took place nearly

a year ago, when scores of guitar players and guitar listeners gathered in the Old City of Acre. They strummed and sang, danced and hummed right through the night and into the waters of the "Purple" beach in the morning. Then those who still had the strength after that toured the ancient town. This was followed by other get-togethers devoted to various instruments and to amateur dramatics.

The latest weekend, the first this season after two of the original organizers had returned to their countries, was held in the grounds of the Yad leYad Youth Hostel at Aziv. Participants started arriving on Friday afternoon, four of them coming from as far away as Elat.

The evening started getting under way during the singing which accompanied the supper, and slowly spread out to the dancing under the trees. Hilarity and cowboy songs alternated with Israel tunes. The blues blared forth and then gave way to spirituals, followed by Palmach songs.

At midnight the crowd started arriving from Nahariya in special buses and the circle was widened under the moonlit sky. A band arrived from Nahariya and another from Shavi Zion, Babe Wallace, the coloured singer arrived too.

After 3, the crowds gradually dispersed to lay their tired heads on their bunks, but the more energetic were up for a

swim along the rocky coast before breakfast, then joined in with the others for a hot drawn hay-ride to Rosh Hanikra and for swimming at Aziv.

As a musical event, the weekend may not have been an outstanding success, chiefly because there were not enough instrumentalists; but it served another purpose, for it enabled the organizers to see the still English-speaking to get to know each other.

This useful function has been appreciated by the Israeli Tenth Anniversary Committee, which is encouraging the organizers to plan a do. on weekends next year at such colourful places as Acre, Ein Hod, Ein Karem, Mount Taber, Michmoret and Elat. (There is to be a special weekend for honeymooners right after Lag Ba'Omer.)

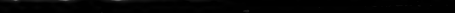
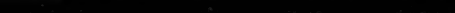
These "festivals" should provide excellent opportunities for visitors from abroad to join in Israel singing and dancing in a genuine kammitz atmosphere where amateur and professional enthusiasts enjoy their best. Because they enjoy it, and where the aim, above all, is comradeship and friendship.

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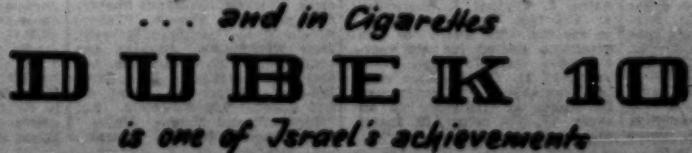
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## MUNICIPAL SUMMER CAMPS

## No Dull Moments on Mt. Carmel

By Ya'acov Ardon

GOOD citizenship begins at home, at school and in the playground. The 2,600 Haifa boys and girls who spent a happy month at the Municipal summer camps, most of them on Mt. Carmel, are likely to grow into better citizens for the painstaking care and the pedagogical understanding which went into this organizational, educational and financial effort.

Both coercion and laissez-faire in education, easy to practice, are on their way out. Guidance, which calls for much greater effort, has rightly taken their place. The City's Youth Department selected 100 instructors for the summer camps from among several hundred applicants. Judging by the results, selectivity has paid off handsomely.

Programmes varied with the age groups, but common to all was that the children took of their part in them. Drama is the stuff of life, and the instructors applied it liberally. One group specialized in "Life in Ghana," a far-flung and play-acting about a new state with many points of similarity with Israel. The children have invited Mr. David Hachon, M.K., to speak to them on what he saw and heard there.

Another group made life in Japan the content of their studies, stories, plays and dramatic urge, complete with kimono, and other far Eastern ingredients. A third group went back into the past of Israel and dwelt on the Jewish resistance movement during Roman oppression, with wackytowers, guarding shields and swords to stimulate and satisfy their imagination. The children also set up an "Exhibition of Modern Art" in which older artists will find the promise of future competition.

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Japanese project gets under way in the Haifa wind-up programme, as the children flutter about in their kimono. Photo by Jonas

a day at the camp until 1 p.m., 600 stayed until 2 p.m. and 800 all day long, with one to three meals daily. All groups are taken to the beaches three times a week at city expense.

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Every summer the temporary camps have to be put up and dismantled again, representing an extra expense which will remain unavoidable as long as the city has no permanent camping grounds of its own. But of course it is a question of space and funds.

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Cut beans into equal lengths and put to boil, well covered, with fat, water and salt. Heat quickly, covered, until beans steam; then turn down heat and cook for 15 to 20 minutes until almost tender. Do not drain. Mix cornflour with rest of ingredients; pour over beans; cook, stirring until slightly thickened and smooth. Serve hot.

**Beans au Gratin**  
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sausage, sprinkle with cheese and then bread crumbs dotted with margarine and bake for a few minutes — just long enough for the cheese to be heated thoroughly and for the crumbs to melt forming a soft crust.

**Tomato-Cheese Beans**  
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1 tin tomato juice, 1/4 cup yellow grated cheese, 1 clove garlic, diced, salt and pepper to taste, 1 tbsps. margarine, 1 tbsps. flour, Dash of Spicy Sauce.

Melt margarine, add flour and allow to bubble. Add garlic, spicy sauce, seasonings and tomato juice. Stir the tomato juice, stirring all the while until thick. Add cheese to boiling mixture just as you remove the pot from the fire.

**Thousand-Island Beans**  
This recipe calls for tinned milk because it is so condensed. However, you may substitute bottled sterilized (not pasteurized) milk or sweet cream.

1 1/2 tbsps. margarine, 1 tbsps. flour, salt and pepper, 1/4 cup liquid from cooked beans, 1/4 cup condensed milk or cream, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup tomato ketchup, pinch of red pepper.

Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour, salt, pepper and red pepper. Slowly stir in bean liquid. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk; heat thoroughly; mix mayonnaise and ketchup; stir into hot mixture. Thin out with a little hot milk if desired. Excellent hot or cold.

**Beans su Gratin**  
Half fill a buttered wonder pot with cut and cooked string beans. Cover with white

juice, salt and pepper to taste, 1 bottle sour cream.

Cut beans as desired and cook in water until tender. Melt margarine in another saucepan and lightly brown the onions to it. Add parsley and flour, stirring until flour begins to brown. Drain the cooked beans, saving 1 cup of the liquid. Add to the onion mixture stirring until well combined. Season with salt and pepper. When boiling, add the sour cream, remove from the fire and serve at once.

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## Diary Of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

LOUISE, our English tourist who somehow found her way to Israel, is still, after two months, capable of being shocked by them. When I ask her what is the most noticeable difference between our children and those East End social cases with whom she normally works, she says without hesitation that the manners of the Cockneys are far superior. Patiently she goes from plate to plate after every meal, putting their knives and forks straight while the children, who regard her as a foreign eccentric, indulge her queer fancies as often as they can. On the other hand she says that our children are more alert, quicker in comprehension and in most cases more independent, though the number of thumbs that repose in their mouths all night, and sometimes all day, rather contradicts her too.

THE children, for their part, take a keen interest in everything that concerns Louise. They ask the origin and price of her clothes, her haircut and her nail polish. They express commiseration on the rare occasion that the postman brings her less than three letters and display the liveliest curiosity in her correspondence. When one of her suitors is so misguided as to write her an eight-page letter they wait breathlessly while she reads it, counting each page as it is turned over (I ask the Head of the House why he didn't write me eight-page letters when we were courting but as I expect he doesn't even answer) They all promise to write to her, which will make her London postman as busy as the Tel Aviv one, and make her promise to reply, so if nothing else stimulates their desire to learn English, the prospect of reading her letters might succeed. They scrutinize with care the photographs of her family and her gentlemen friends, which she carries around with her, and advise her what to do.

LOUISE says that free and easy is all very well, but she thinks that it has limits, and when a young man on the beach calls round to the house and asks her to go dancing on the strength of rescuing her ball from the sea she is most horrified and says she couldn't possibly as she hasn't been introduced. Even when the poor fellow brings his elderly uncle and all his identity papers, she is unmoved and he goes away with the impression that Victoria still reigns on the British scene.

AFTER a few weeks living with the children as they crash in and out of doors and windows she asks me who is that famous English politician, maybe, or a footballer, whose name is used as a password outside every closed door.

Charlie Kness — and who is that other even more popular star, the one most evident at lesson time, Annie Lortzky. The children instruct her to tell their English contemporaries that they are polite, obedient, clever and industrious. Louise says of course she will and she invites them all to visit the settlement in East London where they can teach the kids the Hora and maybe pick up a hint of discipline.

**DOMESTIC LETTERBOX**  
I READ with interest Tnuva's advertised statement that they control 75 per cent of all agricultural products.

Among these they offer butter, which I have not seen for many months in any Tnuva branch or shop where, of course, it would have to be sold at fixed prices. However, I see it regularly at the Carmel market and in grocery shops at a terrible black market price — at present 800 prutot for a 100-gram packet. I thought the idea of Tnuva is to serve the public and to protect it from being exploited. Am I wrong?

(Name and address supplied) Tel Aviv, July 20.

**Tnuva Replies**  
The local production of butter can in general not meet the demand, which is much

greater than the supply. Tnuva sells its butter to the shops at the existing official wholesale price and the co-operative cannot be held responsible for the retail sales arrangements, as it has no legal right to supervise them.

Your correspondent should address his question to the government department whose task it is to supervise prices. Profiteering in the prices of butter seriously affects Tnuva as a representative both of the producers and of the consumers.

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Third day in the four day series of Mme. Carange's treatment of skin ailments. Photo by Anoushy

## Beautician Offers Services

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MYRIAM Carange, the French beauty expert from Paris, here to demonstrate her own method of beautifying and rejuvenating the face through deep-layer skin peeling, offers to give free treatment to Israel soldiers who have suffered wounds, burns, or scars as a result of explosives or plastic surgery.

Speaking at a press conference at the Dan Hotel this week, Mme. Carange claimed that her system was based on the principle that upper layers of skin can come off and be replaced by lower strata. She expressed her readiness to postpone her departure for Brazil, where she is opening three new beauty institutes, in order to give her services to any Israeli veteran who will contact her to have scars removed.

Working in the cosmetics salon of the Tel Aviv beautician, Alma Olesh, who received her training in Mme. Carange's Paris beauty culture institute and who is assisting her now, the French cosmetician has undertaken to treat several Israeli women just to any Zahal veteran who will contact her to have scars removed.

Born in Hungary, Mme. Carange first came here with her family in 1910 and lived in the Hungarian House in Jerusalem, which city she has a strong sentimental attachment. She went abroad to study, returning during the 1921 disturbances, and several years later went to Switzerland to complete her studies at the Berne University. She was here again in 1948 during the War of Liberation. Mme. Carange also studied with the Viennese plastic surgeon Professor Joseph, and later she worked and studied with Helena Fassel and Helena Rubinstein.

At present, Mme. Carange has beauty salons in Bangkok, Brussels and Paris, where her special makeup for theatre and television shows is widely acclaimed. This year another of her institutes will be opened in England and next year she expects to do the same in Canada and in the Belgian Congo.

A longing to be back here and a desire to do something for this country, to which she is strongly devoted, prompted her present visit. She is planning to open a beauty institute here at some future time and to prepare and market some of her 72 beauty products as an excuse to return.

She believes that the Israeli climate calls for very special products and is engaged in a study of suitable creams and lotions to preserve the youthful appearance of our women.

Mme. Carange, who is a member of the famous Adler theatrical family, has also appeared on the Yiddish stage in America with such personalities as Boris Tomashevsky and others. She speaks a rich Yiddish, a hesitant Hebrew, fluent Hungarian, French and English.

Her young-looking Marlene Dietrich type grandmother has a son in New York, a daughter in Paris and three grandchildren.

## BUILDER OF BRIDGES

By Diana Lerner

SHOSHANA Shaham, the 42-year-old Tel Aviv housewife who is responsible for the new Yarkon bridge, is typical of the thousands of Israeli career women throughout the country who keep house, rear children and hold down a full-time job in order to augment the family income. Nor is there anything in the all-steel 360-ton structure, the largest single-span bridge in Israel, to suggest the reticent slim woman who divides her time between her career at home and her work as engineer for the Ministry of Labour's Public Works Department.

Very matter of fact about the publicity she has accumulated about the 55-metre bridge, which has just been moved into place along the Tel Aviv-Natanya road, Mrs. Shaham finds that her physician husband and four growing children — the oldest son, aged 18, is preparing to study mechanical engineering — are not too pleased about her time away from them and the many hours of work at home required by her job. She is a firm believer that woman's place is at home. Still, women engineers are no longer a curiosity, she maintains, and they are accorded the same respect and opportunities as their male colleagues in the Israeli civil service.

Mrs. Shaham says that her career as an engineer began in childhood: she played with blocks with as inventiveness that astounded her father, a building contractor. As a schoolgirl, her after-school sports were drawing and measuring and her leisure time was spent reading books on mathematics, architecture and engineering. Her first job, in fact, was blueprinting her brother's three-room flat, shortly after completing her higher studies in a French school where she was the only girl engineering student.

Mrs. Shaham, whose specialty is harbour construction, has had a hand at improvements of Jaffa port, Tiberias' fishing harbour and seafaring engineering endeavours. She also supervised the construction of a steel tower erected on a rock base to direct the entrance of boats into Jaffa. The 55-metre bridge on the Yarkon took many long hours of research and painstaking planning to keep it within the budget.

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